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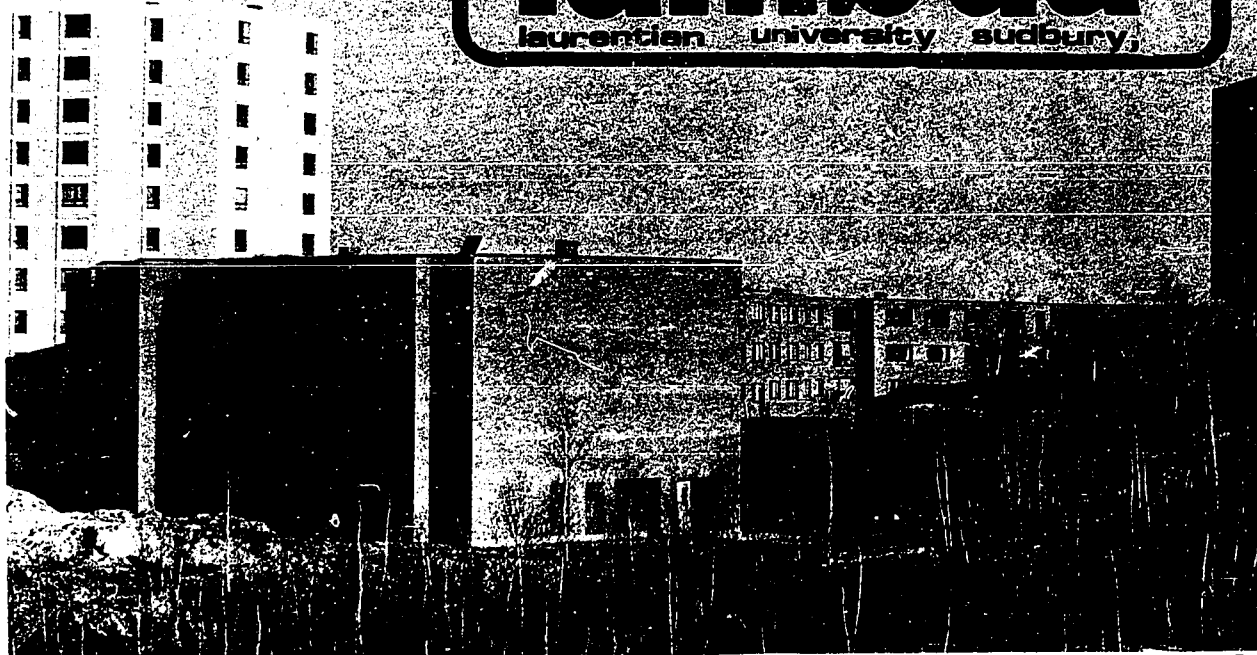


Photo Bob Forde

Single Students Residence reviewed

Around this time of year, many students are already planning where to live next year. Quite a few of them are turning their attention to the Single Students Apartment complex. Students who are presently living in Single Students tend to have a favourable opinion of their residence.

"I like S.S.R. because it gives me more privacy".

Many students living in this residence find that they rarely meet any of their neighbours,

other than their own apartment mates. There is a social centre for the residence on the ground floor, but it has only been used once this year. Next year, when things are a little more organized, it could prove to be quite a centre for S.S.R. activities.

Students living in the apartments tend to be quieter than those in traditional residences.

"I like SSR because it is quieter than Huntington Residence, where I stayed last year".

Another reason students prefer

the SSR to traditional residences is the notable lack of rules. Students don't have to put up with visiting restrictions and floor rules. However, they are expected to abide by the rules that would be enforced in the off campus world of tenants and landlords.

Other advantages of the SSR include its proximity to the grocery store and the Hitching Post, the fact that each apartment has its baths which don't have to be shared with 20 other people, and the almost luxurious kitchen facilities.

Each apartment provides adequate cupboard space so that food doesn't have to be stored under your bed or on a shelf beside your books. Thanks to a full sized fridge, students can buy perishable goods without fear of them going bad. A full sized stove and oven makes cooking quite simple and tends to save students a lot of money.

However, there are disadvantages as well. Several students complained about the poor noise insulation between apartments. "I can hear the guy above me when he takes a piss".

Winter brought a new set of problems. The apartments become much too hot and dry. One student said that he has to keep his window open to cool the place down. Several students suggested humidifiers. Of course, this problem is not restricted to SSR, as people in the other residences have the same complaint.

Tony Beswick, the chief Don of Single Students, said that there have been very few discipline problems in the residence, notably because there are very few rules. The discipline problems he does deal with arise mainly from incompatibilities between apartment mates and matters of inconsideration between residents.

Only five of the nine sections of the complex are open right now. Each section contains two two-bedroom units, and six four-bedroom units. The latter have two single rooms and two double

rooms each, while the former units have only two double rooms. In this unit, the living room - kitchen area is slightly smaller than in the larger unit.

Presently, there are between three and five people in each apartment. This means that the residence is only about half-filled. However, Beswick says that there have been many inquiries, from people in other residences. He feels that they will have no trouble filling up the residence next year. There has already been some people from the other residences who have moved to Single Students during the course of the year. The opening of this new residence has caused a drop in the number of students living in the other residences. For the first time in a number of years, there are vacancies in all of them.

If you are planning on moving into Single Students next year, it is a good idea to get together with some of your friends in groups of 4 or 6. Not only will you be spared the agonies of unknown and weird apartment mates, but you will be more likely to get in. To quote Beswick: "Next year, preference will be given to groups of 4 to 6 students who apply together for an apartment."

Preference will also be given to second, third and fourth year students. First year students living in these self-contained apartments don't get the opportunities to meet people that the other, traditional residences offer.

General meeting poor

By Nancy Luhta

A general meeting of students was held in the Fraser Auditorium on Thursday, February the 14th. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss future plans concerning the Student Pub operations.

Dave Watkin, the Pub Manager and the Social Convenor was present along with the President of the SGA, Malcolm Jacobs, to explain the situation regarding the past, present and future operations of the Pub. Dave Watkin stated that Laurentian University has the most complete social activities programme in comparison with any other university. To keep the entertainment the students now have, a great deal of money has to be spent. Dave went along to state that the precarious financial position of the Pub operations was caused by the levies which the Liquor License Board of Ontario instituted. Levies on each case of beer and each bottle of liquor sold is now \$1 and \$1.50 respectively.

Malcolm Jacobs stated that most of the expenses were comparable to last year, but the SGA paid over \$5,200 in levies.

Three alternatives were discussed that could be implemented to alleviate the financial difficulty. (a) the implementation of a cover

charge when needed; (b) the raising of beer and liquor prices, if cover charges are not implemented; (c) adjusting the entertainment programme to maintain the current prices. The general consensus of the students was to favour the third alternative. This would mean that entertainment in the Pub only on Fridays and Saturdays, while Wednesdays and Thursdays would be left open with no entertainment. The reasoning of this choice was that since quite a few students have night classes on Wednesdays and Thursdays, after class they could retire to the Pub and have a quiet evening. Another reason which seemed to help opt for the choice of the third alternative was that most students

do not have that much money at this time of the year and high prices would discourage students from frequenting the Pub.

Since the Pub is a student service and caters to mainly the Laurentian community, the idea of a Pub as stated by Dave Watkin is a place where students can go and enjoy themselves without having to pay the prices of downtown pubs.

On Saturday, Feb. 16th, at the SGA Council meeting some measures taken by the Council were passed to help the financial situation. Staff prices were increased from 25 cents to 30 cents. Also a cover charge of one dollar to people who are not members of the Laurentian community was approved.

tough bananas

JOHANNESBURG (CUP) - The South African government has announced plans to destroy four and a half million bananas to boost prices of the fruit - even though millions of black Africans are starving.

The Banana Control Board of South Africa admits that their decision may be unpopular, but says it has been made only "under emergency conditions".

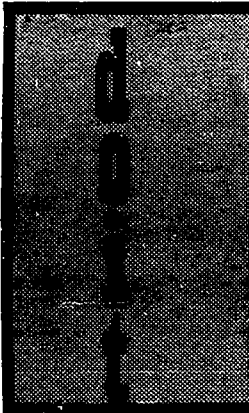
The conditions are record crops

of bananas that have driven prices to near-record lows.

The Board says it will not give the bananas away to underfed Africans because the cost of ripening and distributing them would be too high. The Board faces widespread criticism similar to that which they encountered five years ago when large quantities of citrus fruit and fresh milk were dumped -- and again because of oversupplies.

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WED FEB 20

"Bon Voyage" ISO members leave today for their trip to Guyana.

Le Voyageur ... 4pm - Midnight
No entertainment this week, just sit and rap ... background sounds from our sound system ... bring along a guitar if you wish and play along.

THURS FEB 21

Le Voyageur ... same theme as last night ...

FRI FEB 22

OAAA Men's Swimming Finals here at Laurentian ... check out

over at the Ben Avery Building in our Olympic Standard Pool ...

Le Voyageur 4pm - 8pm ...

Great Hall 8pm - 1am ... The "Nobody Special Showcase" ... featuring, for the first time ever Bob McBryde - the ex-lead singer of 'Lighthouse' ...

SAT FEB 23

OAAA Men's Swimming Finals continue at the "Pool Room" ...

Great Hall 8pm - 1am ... night number two of the "Nobody Special Showcase" ... This group has been selected by the organizers of the 1974 C.N.E. to appear with Sonny

and Cher on the Grandstand Show ... Congratulations ... let's be proud of these Sudbury musicians.

SUN FEB 24

SGA Movie cancelled (Butterflies are Free) will now be shown on Sunday March 10th) ...

The "Free Spirit" organization are co-ordinating Bible Study Meetings every Wednesday 3pm-6pm, in Room 405 - Married Students Residence, also each Thursday morning in Room F-218 9 am-10:30 am. For further info contact Paul Morse 673-7978, 675-7068.

Copernicus displayed

by Mary Steltenpool

Those of you who happen to be in the vicinity of the second floor of the library tower during the next two weeks will be in for a pleasant surprise. The display cases in the quadrangle next to the bookstore, which have remained empty for most of the year, have finally been put to use.

The Copernicus Quincentenary Committee of Sudbury has organized an exhibit of Nicolaus Copernicus in commemoration of his 500th anniversary. The actual date of his anniversary was Feb. 19, 1973. However, there have been celebrations in honour of him all during the past year in all countries of the world.

Copernicus was a great Polish astronomer, born in Torun in 1473. His formative years coincided with the Renaissance and the period of great geographical discoveries, an era auspicious to revolutionary ideas in science. It was the ambition of Copernicus' life to write a work on astronomy

which would give a true picture of the universe. Using instruments of his own construction, Copernicus computed and made observations of the heavens and gave his hypothesis the form of a mathematical and astronomical theory.

He became increasingly dissatisfied with the Ptolemaic system of astronomy which was prevalent in his day. Although certain Greek philosophers had, as far back as the third century B.C., suggested that the sun, and not the earth, was the centre of the universe, their ideas had not been developed. Copernicus examined these ideas more fully and came to the following conclusions; that the sun was the centre of our system; that the Earth was a planet like Venus and Mars; and that all the planets revolved around the sun. Although not widely accepted at once, the heliocentric views of Copernicus in due course exerted a vital influence on astronomy.

The Quincentenary Committee of Sudbury has been working on the anniversary celebrations of

Copernicus all during the past year. Among the honorary members of this group are Dr. Edward Monahan, Reverend Dr. R. Toupin and Reverend Dr. C. Warena. As part of the celebrations, Fr. Toupin, from the History Department, has given a radio lecture on Copernicus. Dave Pearson from the Geology Department and Dr. S. Demers from the Department of Astronomy have also given lectures.

Another aspect of these celebrations is an Essay contest which is being held within the elementary schools of Sudbury. The topic of the essay is Copernicus: Humanist and Scientist. The essays will be judged by Mr. George Aniol who is chairman of the committee in Sudbury. Dr. Warena, Dr. Toupin and Dr. Demers will also help with the judging.

The committee, in co-operation with UNESCO, also distributes a magazine, "The Courier", to the elementary schools in Sudbury. The magazine, available in both French and English, deals with a wide range of topics, all

written in such a clear and straight forward manner that grade school children can easily understand them. In observance of Copernicus' Quincentenary, a special issue was put out, giving the children a general knowledge of Copernicus and his theories.

The display in the Library building is the committee's contribution to those students in the higher levels of learning. The exhibit was put up by Mr. Mrozewski, who is the Head Librarian here at Laurentian. It includes books and stamps from his personal collection, books from Laurentian's own library and books which the Committee is donating to the library. Along with the books, the committee is giving two display cases and a portrait of Copernicus to the university. The portrait will be hung in the Museum of Fine Arts on John St.

Coloured maps, pictures and graphic representations of Copernicus' vision of the universe make the display interesting, enjoyable and well worth seeing.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!



Davey explains pub at general meeting in Fraser..

Photo Bob Forde

Clark talks on Abortion

By Ms. B. Shugg and Ms. N. Luhta

Abortion was the topic of a paper presented by Lorene Clark to Laurentian students last Friday. The paper dealt with the ethical problem of abortion as argued by the intuitionists and the utilitarians.

Ms. Clark, a philosophy professor at the University of Toronto has interests in ethics, the philosophy of law and political ethics. She has been involved in the establishment of a rape crisis centre in Toronto which just recently opened and is doing studies on subjects of alternate life styles and communal living.

There are two stands one can take in arguing the ethical aspects of abortion. One is proposed by the intuitionists who argue that some acts are intrinsically good or bad. They consider the foetus to be a human life, therefore to kill it would be a bad act. This gives rise to the notion of basic moral equality. Since the foetus is considered to be a human life, it has rights of its own. When one argues in this way, the foetus is on a par with the mother. By not allowing the possibility of outside circumstances to determine whether the foetus should be aborted, the rights of the foetus are placed above the rights of the mother.

The other position one could take is that of the utilitarians. They would argue that no act is good or bad in itself. But it is the consequences which determine whether the act is good or bad. The utilitarians believe that every individual stands as an equal moral unit therefore rights are given to the foetus as well. But they do allow that some circumstances will arise where the foetus ought to be aborted.

Given the case where a single woman finds herself pregnant, with no means to support a child, abortion should be allowed. If the ab-

ortion was not procured, this woman would be forced to go through an unwanted pregnancy and also be ostracized by society for her moral indiscretion. The child would also suffer from lack of a father figure and legal status.

In low income groups where the man cannot provide for the family, the wife is unable to properly care for and clothe her children. If the wife finds herself pregnant, with no abortion available, she is forced to go out and work to relieve the financial burden. In this case, the mother, father and child suffers. Tax payers also must suffer since they must pay to support such families who have inadequate means.

Ms. Clark went on to argue further that if such economic problems were solved, the issue of abortion would almost be eradicated. The fact that we live in a society where commodities are supposedly available to everyone; however, low income groups do not experience their benefits.

A woman is a pre-destined prisoner biologically to endure any pregnancy. Supposedly it is her moral duty to suffer the onslaught of a foetus, a woman is not equal to a man, so she cannot control her own life. She will never have equal opportunity with man unless she can control her own body. If women are to be given equal status in society, they should also have the right to abortion on demand.

Some argue that abortion is carried out under selfish motives and therefore to prevent such occurrences, it should be legislated against. Lorene Clark pointed out, "That the law never has or hopefully never will legislate against selfishness." It then becomes a question of who decides what is selfish. In such cases it can only be left up to the moral conscience of the woman since only she will know.

On the other hand, if abortion

were legislated, provisions should be made for various contingencies. Even laws governing homicide, make allowances in some cases where murder is acceptable; self-defence is just one of these. Why should this not hold true for abortion legislation? Is it not an act of self-defence on the part of the mother to abort a foetus when it endangers her own health?

There is an obvious distinction between personal morality and morality which is legislated. According to Ms. Clark, no woman that she has ever counselled has taken lightly the matter of aborting her pregnancy. Women are aware of the moral responsibilities. We are just as capable of making acceptable decisions on moral questions as are men. Ms. Clark stated that if morally, a woman felt that the foetus inside her was not yet viable, she had the moral right to abort that foetus. It is left up to her moral conscience; obviously there is a difference between an abortion at twelve weeks and one at twenty-six weeks.

Women should be given the right to decide their own destiny.

During the question period, Ms. Clark proposed various methods for improving the abortion situation. If abortions on demand were legalized, the numbers would appear to increase due to the fact that girls frequenting back-street butchers, would now be permitted to have a safe, legal abortion. Ms. Clark suggested that legislation should be passed to provide abortion clinics in towns and cities with a certain minimum population. Also a federal law legislating abortion should be passed; for if no such federal law exists, the matter comes under the jurisdiction of the provincial ministries for health and welfare. It is conceivable that women in Quebec and Newfoundland would be worse off than they are now.

SGA moves to student street

SGA council at its meeting Saturday moved on quite a few overdue items from months gone by. Council decided to move the SGA offices to Student Street as soon as possible. The other offices currently on the Second Floor Tower building will also be expected to move to make space for library expansion.

The SGA wishes to get the Royal Bank moved to Student Street from its present location. It was pointed out that Student Street would draw a lot more traffic in the future with the establishment of more services in that area.

Council approved a motion to raise the SGA fee an additional \$5 to \$32. The additional five dollars will be used exclusively for capital debt repayment over a 5 or 6 year period on the new Pub location.

Malcolm Jacobs announced that entertainment at the Pub would be limited to two nights a week - Friday and Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday will be bandless nights. This was done in response to popular demand and as a way of combatting higher costs. Beer prices increased 40 cents on a 24 pack recently. This increase plus

taxes will have to be passed on to Pub users but no indication was given when this would be done. Staff prices at the pub were raised 5 cents (to 30 cents) and the cover charge to non Laurentian students has been raised to \$1.00 from 50 cents. Cambrian students will now also have to pay the cover charge.

Malcolm Jacobs revealed that the University will not advance the SGA further funds until the beginning of June. Council authorized Jacobs to seek funds up to \$7000.00 from campus groups as a loan to cover expenses to the end of the fiscal year, May 31.

Although at times the meeting was sidetracked on irrelevant points almost all the above measures were unanimously approved.

In answer to questions, Malcolm announced that Dave Wain would act as chief returning officer for the SGA elections. Jacobs stated that the SGA intended to keep the present pub area for use as a lounge.

Pub relocation will begin Feb. 27 and will be completed in nine weeks. The SGA move, long contemplated will be done sometime in the spring.

Sabbaticals discussed

By Barb Cameron

The seventh regular Senate meeting was held on Feb. 14. Nothing of interest was discussed but a lot of minor issues were cleared up.

Prof. Cragg moved that the economics department get two sabbaticals next year but none for 75/76. The motion was seconded by Albert Dewar asked if it was a policy to replace sabbaticals and was answered in the affirmative. Davis objected that the sabbaticals weren't there before. Cragg pointed out that there would be no financial difference over the two year period. The motion was carried.

Cragg also moved that sabbaticals be replaced. The motion was seconded by Dean Schwagger. Albert pointed out that this was an important issue because sometimes a person on sabbatical is irreplaceable and a basic staff complement is needed in any given department. Porter reminded Senate that the sabbaticals for next year were settled. It was decided that the motion should read for the year 74/75 and the motion was carried by a majority.

Cragg then moved that a permanent replacement be found for Fr. Allair who is on sabbatical since there are a lot of Francophones in the Chemistry department. Dean Schwagger asked if the replacement was to be a Francophone or bilingual person. The replacement is to be a Francophone. A motion to table the issue failed and the main motion was carried.

A motion was read that Senate

elect a committee to be consulted by security before charges are laid in future. Buse and Schwagger moved that an academic faculty member and one student be added to the committee. The amendment was defeated. Porter suggested that the term "A teaching member of faculty" be used instead of "academic faculty member". Nemil suggested that the procedures should apply to whoever damages university property - not just to students. Prof. Hobbs moved that the phrase "and that this person and federated college be consulted" be added to the motion partly because it's the legal right of the federated college and because they know the individual student better than the university administration does.

Monahan suggested that in that case the colleges should be consulted before the motion is dealt with. Senate joyfully grabbed this opportunity to put off settling the issue and carried a motion to table by a majority.

Barry moved that the listed revised language courses be approved. The motion was carried. Monahan moved that people be elected for the Undergrad Awards and Affiliated Colleges Committees. The motion was carried.

At this point the meeting moved in camera and stayed that way for well over an hour.

Later, Cragg moved to increase the Biology budget by \$300. The motion was seconded by Pearson and carried. A number of minor issues were settled and the meeting was recessed until next Thursday.

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this week: this week we have an early night finishing at the 1222 creativity room. on hand to give a helping hand were joanne whose magic fingers danced lightly over the keys of our justo-writer and did the typesetting for us again, nancy who did some add layout and stuff, mike who gave us all some inspiration, or was it perspiration, constipation or perhaps maybe integration, boob who was in charge of the layout session until bill and garth got back to straighten things out, garthie poo who came in and kicked bevy out of the darkroom, bill whose extensive knowledge, pleasant personality made bevy sick and frodo exasperated, trns who did alot of writing and a farts page to boot, heather and candy who were in fine spirits cutting heads of of chickens in noelville and barby who locked herself out of the rdp building, cathy with a k was back again tonight and was a great help as she did some layout and cutlines for the Iso page, peter mgrath who did alot of work in the darkroom, bevie who was temporary photo editire, ding dong mckinnon and outcuk were here too, the scarlet pumpernickel did the work on our stripprinter and did well for his first time. this week's issue is dedicated to outcuk for his graphics, frodo for not doing anything and keeping his mouth shut before it gets him into trouble and to all the Iso members who are going home with john dennison. edit.

p.s. also a special thankx to Davie Poo (garthie poo's brudder) for the use of his sophistidinkled pinhole camera.

Midnight Marauder

This week's award, once again is awarded to those students of Laurentian University particularly those who drive and park by the University College Residence.

In the past the administration, under the guise of the security officers, Mr. Hennesey, Chief Norm Ratche, and the porters at U.C. have warned students not to park in the fire route behind the new residences or on the hill in front of U.C.

Once again as is typical of the Laurentian student, he falls to heed any warning given. Now, the security officers have been given orders to have all cars towed away at the owner's expense. So if you wake up one morning and see that your car has been "stolen", check with the security officers on duty. Chances are that your car may have been towed away. But don't blame anyone but yourself because you were warned well in advance that such an incident might occur. Now learn your lesson well as some of the students this week have already.

Well that is it for this week's award. Remember that the Midnight Marauder gives his award to those of the Laurentian Community, whether administration or students whom he thinks have done something worth notice. Bye for this week!

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COMMENT

By Vivian Easton

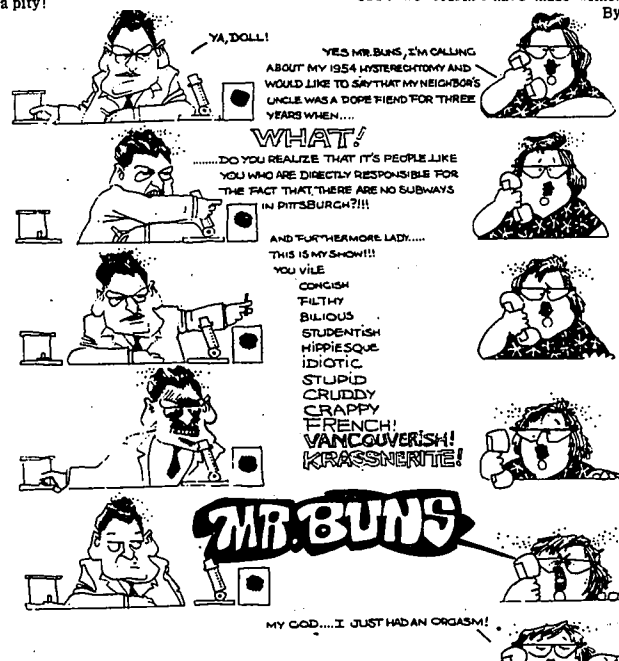
This week's "Comment" is not meant to be understood because yours truly and her sidekick just arrived back from the big town Noelville. Wagners were left to recover in peace late Sunday. Due to our arrival, two poor roosters met their untimely end on the chopping block. The rabbits got off scot-free (this time). Gona be some damned unhappy heus on that farm!

John Rodriguez paid a call and lent a hand in cleaning the absurd birds. Tasted, mighty good, they did! Damned fine, such a pity!

John gave us an informative run down on his Cuban visit, accompanied with some great pics. Mr. Rodriguez had some official duties to perform in conjunction with the carnival activities and had to withdraw. The two toboggan freaks headed home to leave Wagners' to recover in "peace".--- All seven of them!

Met a nice OPP on the way home. Yes, we did it again! Got into a little trouble on 69 and he came to the rescue. Females!!!

Thanks and lots of roses to our nice OPP! We couldn't have made without you! Bye Bye!



THE U.C. CORNER

Looks like the name of the game is the February blabs, but have no fear for this too shall pass as all things have a habit of doing, and the "boys in the back room" are making sure of that.

Battle plans for University College's annual banquet have been finalized and I can assure you that it's going to be a beauty. On Friday, March 22, UC students will converge en masse upon the Caruso Club for a night of fun, flippancy and a touch of foolishness. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30. How classy can we get? Tickets are only \$12 per couple and rumour has it that it's the best deal on campus, so who are you to pass up a good thing? Corner a member of the UC Student's Council or nip up to Jack Porter's office, and beg, borrow, steal, blackmail, threaten... but get a ticket for this banquet. I guarantee that it will be the best evening you've had in a long time.

Meanwhile, back at rinkside-- overheard on the bench: "What's yellow and plays hockey? Stan Chiquita." Needless to say, UC's A League team's brand of hockey is infinitely better than its humour, as they captured the intramural title last week. With their masterful manoeuvres on ice, their sparkling stickhandling and a few well placed elbows in the corners, the boys came up with a decisive victory.

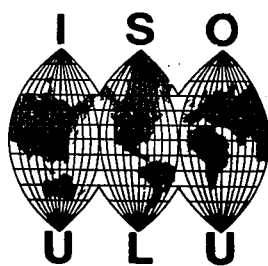
The following is a paid, political bribe on behalf of our illustrious Council, which has been craving for publicity of late. Nasty noises have been made to the effect that the Kind of Chile's shipmates are about to mutiny and that the entire crew will be re-

vamped, but actually it's all quite above board. On Thursday, March 14, elections for next year's U.C.S.C. will be held and written applications for the positions of President, English and French Vice Presidents; first, second, third and fourth year representatives are now being accepted by Julio Navarro and Jack Porter.

All would-be candidates for these executive posts have been madly dashing about forging signatures left and right since the endorsement of five registered UC students (or \$5 in bribe money... whichever comes first) are required on the application. (Now settle down! This is serious business).

The gravity of the situation lies in the undisputable fact that whatever happens to you next year may well depend on the Council, since the U.C.S.C. is a determining force behind almost every facet of the College's activities. It has been one of the most trying and taxing years and the Council members have spent countless hours tackling problems, regardless of how trivial they might have appeared to the outsider, always striving for the best. Thus, we sincerely hope that all UC students will give the matter of elections some very serious thought.

It appears that the Phantom Painter has been cavorting around the UC Residence, coating the woodwork with his primitive artistic efforts and consequently costing the administration lost and lots of monies. Should your scurrilous identity every be disclosed, we are prepared to deal with you democratically and with justice... say, something out of the Penguin History of Torture?



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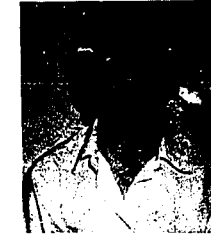
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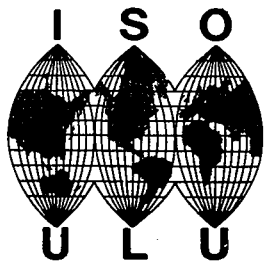
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Guyana

Twenty students and two professors will leave Sudbury on Wednesday, the 20th, for Georgetown, Guyana, as guests of the students of the University of Guyana and the Experiment in International Living (Canada branch), and will leave the next day for Georgetown after an overnight stop-over in Trinidad.

The trip is a result of a letter of invitation by Mr. Donald Trotman, President of the EIL in Guyana, and co-ordinator of the project with the University of Guyana Students' Union. Mr. Trotman paid a special visit to Laurentian University during mid-November, and had talks with the President of Laurentian University, Dr. E.J. Monahan, Faculty, Students' Affairs Officer, I.S.O. and municipality. He laid out plans for a tentative programme of events in Guyana and possibilities were explored for a visit of University of Guyana students during International Week in the fall of 1974. The purpose of the Exchange is not only to establish a link between the University

of Guyana and Laurentian between the people of Sudbury and Guyana.

The I.S.O. really, project and since November raise the requirements. The I.S.O. wishes to closely contribute to the tagging, the like. The source is in another sector.

The participants paid \$50 and were met by a committee comprised of faculty, students and members of the I.S.O.

The Laurentian delegates of goodwill from town on behalf of the government, the Chamber of Commerce and clubs and culture in Georgetown, the



Guyana

..... in brief

Location: Latitude 1 - 9 degrees
Longitude 57 - 61 degrees
Atlantic to the north
Brazil to the south
Surinam/Dutch Guiana to the East
Venezuela to the west

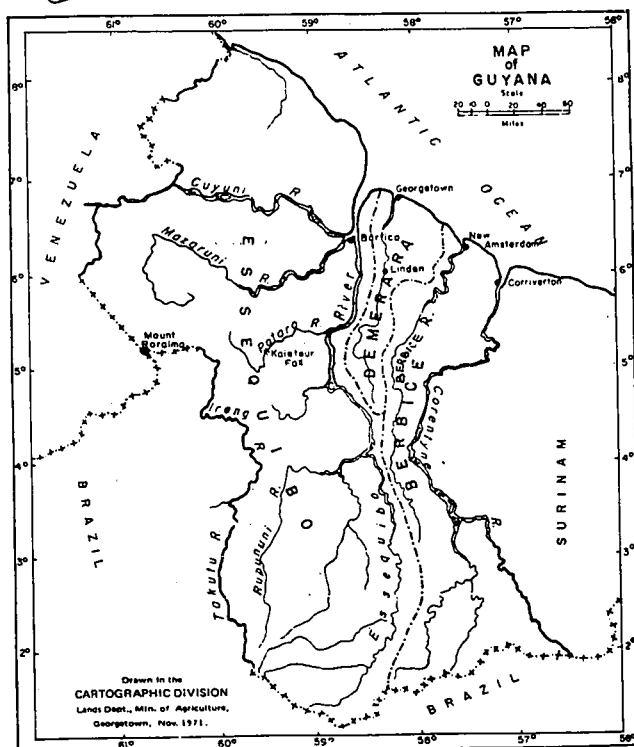
Climate: 78 - 89 degrees (all year)
Area: 83,000 sq. miles
Population: 732,000; Capital city: Georgetown - 195,250
Ethnic composition: Indians, Africans, Chinese, Portuguese, Amerindians, Whites, mixed.
Language: ENGLISH (only English-speaking state in S. America)
Independence: 26th May, 1966.
Republic within Commonwealth: 23rd February, 1970.
President: Mr. Arthur Chung
Prime Minister: Mr. Forbes Burnham L.L.B. Q.C.
People's National Congress
Leader of Opposition: Dr. Cheddi Jagan
People's Progressive Party.

OTHER PARAMETERS (1971)
International Relations: Member of United Nations
Member of ECLA
Member of IMF/IBRD
Member of Caribbean Common Market
Member of Caribbean Development Bank
Member of Commonwealth
Observer at OAS
Member of Non-Aligned Movement

Gross National Product: US \$265 m
Per Capita G.N.P.: US \$362 m
External Public Debt: US \$128.2 m
Merchandise Imports (c.i.p.): US \$132.5 m
Merchandise Exports (F.D.B.): US \$142.5 m

Birth Rate: 38 per thousand
Population Growth Rate: 2.5% per annum
Infant Mortality: 38.3 per thousand live births
Literacy Rate: 83% of adult population (highest in S. America)

CROPS AND FOOD SUPPLIES
Sugar, rice, coconuts, coffee, green vegetables, root crops, tree crops, fruit, livestock farming, fishing, shrimp-fishing.
MINERAL WEALTH
Bauxite, gold mining, diamonds, manganese, quarrying (stone).
OTHER MINERAL DEPOSITS:
Iron ore, glass sands, lime and lime stone, mineral oil, petroleum and natural gas.



Exchange

Laurentian University, but also of the little known cities of the world.

Not cracking on this programme, has been able to raise a sum of over \$10,000. To thank all those who gave to the fund and responded with raffles, coat checks and as of revenue are indicated on this page.

On this Exchange each city selected by a committee of representatives of the administration. All 250 cities were eligible to apply.

The delegation will carry messages from Sudbury to Georgetown, Guyana, and to the Guyanese Regional Government of Commerce, several organizations. While the delegation will discuss

Laurentian University, Sudbury, its industries and resources, Northern Ontario and Canada in general. There will definitely be continued cultural contact between the two universities, and hopefully there will be continued cultural contact between the two multicultural cities, Georgetown and Sudbury.

The trip would promote Sudbury, Laurentian University, Ontario and Canada in Georgetown, capital of one of Canada's most important trading partners in the Western Hemisphere. It will also enable the people from Northern Ontario to have a first-hand look at political, economic and social conditions in Guyana. The delegation has an invitation to meet the Prime Minister and certain cabinet ministers, the leader of the university and to our rice and sugar-producing areas (see activities on this page).

The I.S.O. would like to thank all those wonderful people who supported us especially Dr. Monahan and Roman Woloszczuk for their continued encouragement and co-operation.

PRESIDENT: His Excellency, Mr. Arthur Chung.

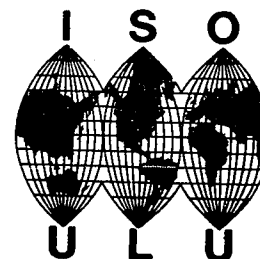


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Activities

The following list of activities has been supplied to us by our Guyanese counterparts. Hosting will be with students of the University of Guyana, many of whom are members of the Experiment in International Living in Guyana.

- *Official welcome; Freedom of City.
- *Living experience at home with hosts.
- *Discussion with Guyanese students at the University of Guyana.
- *Full participation in 4th Republic celebrations
- *Planned visit to National Parliament and City Hall.
- *Meetings with Prime Minister, Minister of Education, Minister of Information, Culture, and Youth, and Leader of Opposition (Cheddi Jagan).
- *Participation in an East-Indian wedding.
- *Half a day at Self-Help Road Project (Georgetown to Brazil).
- *Conducted study tour of the workings of a sugar factory.
- *Invitation to observe rice-milling and clay block making.
- *Dialogue with Amerindians in their villages.



University of Guyana

The University of Guyana was established by an Act of the legislature on April 19, 1963, some three years before Guyana achieved its independence.

Its objective is to promote "teaching and research relevant to the needs of a developing Guyana of a standard of excellence which will win international acceptance". In just eleven years these goals have been largely achieved.

At the start the University was able to offer only general degree programmes confined to the Arts, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences.

Soon more specialized programmes were made available at both the professional and sub-professional levels. In 1966 the University introduced a two year diploma programme in Public Administration for experienced civil servants and also diploma and certificate courses in Radiography and Medical Technology. In 1967 a faculty of Education was established and it offers a two year in service training course leading to a Diploma in Education.

In 1969, a new Division of Technical Studies opened its doors. It now offers higher diploma courses in Civil Engineering, Architectural and Building Technology and Telecommunications as well as a General Technical Diploma, and in 1971/72, it introduced a higher diploma course in Mechanical Engineering as well as a degree course in Land Surveying, Quantity Surveying and Land Economy. For the first time, starting in October 1970, the University offered Guyanese an opportunity to study the first year of a law degree programme at home, under an agreement with the University of the West Indies. Students planning to take their Bachelor of Laws at the Barbados Campus of the University of the West Indies may spend their first year of study at the University of

Guyana.

Initially, the University of Guyana was severely restricted in its physical facilities. For six years, it had no campus of its own, classes and laboratory sessions had to be conducted at Queens College and the government Technical Institute, while offices and the library were accommodated in staff quarters and temporary buildings in Queen's College Compound. Later, premises had to be rented at some distance to house the Faculty of Education. Meanwhile, plans had been laid to construct a new 140 acre campus for the University at Turkeyen, two miles east of Georgetown. The site is a former sugar estate given by the Booker Group of companies.

The first stage in the construction programme was made possible by substantial grants totalling some \$4.8 million from the governments of Guyana, Great Britain and Canada. In October, 1969, the University was able to move to the Turkeyen Campus when the first phase of building was completed.

The student body of the University of Guyana has also grown over the years. In October 1963, the first admissions to the University numbered only 164. Six years later the new admissions had increased to 550. In all, some 1030 students were registered in all programmes during the 1969/70 year. The present enrollment is 2000.

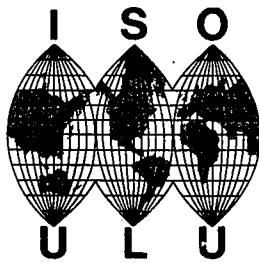
So far, the University's academic programme has had to be geared largely to the needs of students holding full-time jobs but the Division of Technical Studies has been able to introduce day classes in three of its programmes. At present, the University has moved into full time day programmes for degrees completing a three year transitional period in which most courses were moved from an evening to day-time basis.



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-----J. Hugh Faulkner
Secretary of State

"Best wishes for a successful journey to Guyana".

----- W. K. Gray
Ministry of Education, Queen's Park

"...the establishment of diplomatic relations with the University as well as with other organizations in Guyana is an important aspect. I endorse the proposal knowing it is a worthwhile project".

----- J. J. Fabro
Mayor of Sudbury

"Ventures of this kind are of great value directly to faculty and students both in the university from which the travellers come and in the university in the host country, and indirectly to many other. The University is happy to lend what support it can to such worthwhile student-led activities".

----- Edward J. Menahan
President, Laurentian University

"It seems to me that this is an excellent thing for the students, but perhaps more importantly, for our university and our community. It is an opportunity for exchange in information and culture as well as an opportunity to further understanding of our respective systems of government"

Jim Jerome, M.P.,
Sudbury,

"With Georgetown and Sudbury being of a multicultural mix, the interchange of ideas could only be beneficial".

Walter Halchuk,
President, Sudbury Folk Arts
Council.

"I.S.O. delegation eagerly awaited".

Telegram
Donald Trotman,
Georgetown,--



Experiment

The EXPERIMENT is an independent, non-profit, educational exchange organization founded in 1932, devoted to creating mutual understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world. It is financed primarily by the fees of its participants and the contributions of alumni and friends, but also by some grants and scholarships from organizations and government bodies.

Primarily, the purpose of an EXPERIMENT programme is to provide an intensive cross-cultural experience for each participant. Individuals live with families, not as guests, but as members of the family, proving for themselves that people "can learn to live together by living together". A placement with a host family is for one month, with a minimum homestay of two weeks for special interest groups, and

short term programmes. The EXPERIMENT promises the incoming participant that his homestay will give him these opportunities, if he cheerfully enters into the everyday life of your family:

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 - *Rapid acquisition of the local idiom
 - *Observation of these aspects of community living which interest him most, such as government, business education, arts, etc...
 - *Understanding the ways locals think, their values and views, problems and goals.
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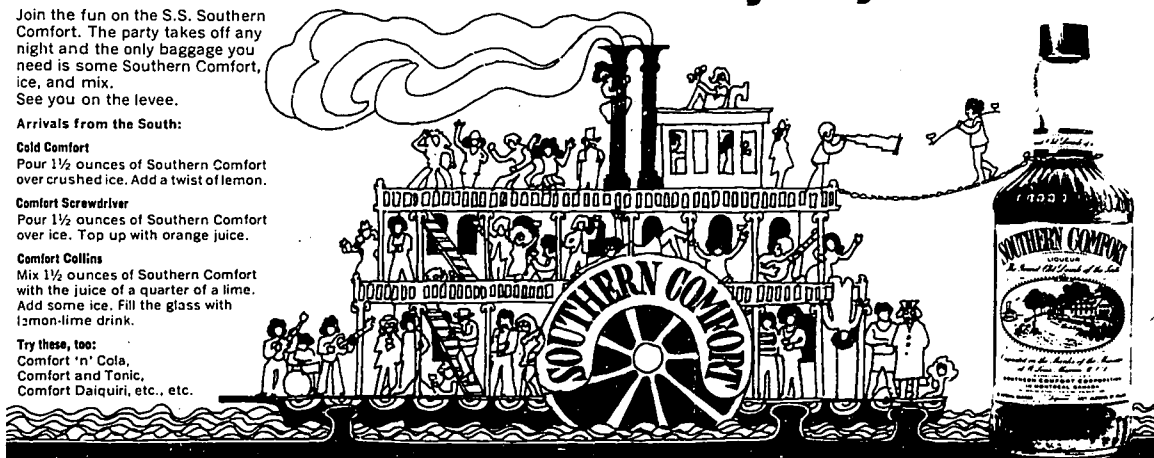
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Clark and Kuvek talk abortion law

As a continuation to her afternoon appearance, at Laurentian University, Ms. Clark was present at a public debate held at St. Andrew's Place that evening.

Appearing with her was Don Kuvek, a Sudbury lawyer, who explained and discussed the history of abortion law in Canada. Under the common law which originated in the Middle Ages in England, abortion was not considered a crime. With ecclesiastical intervention, abortion law became part of the common law and criminal law.

Prior to 1969, laws similar to the 19th century English law, defined a human being as one being completely removed from the woman's body and alive. In the abortion sections structured prior to 1969, it was a criminal offense to kill an unborn child. The abortionist could be punished with a life sentence while the mother received a lesser sentence approximating two years. It was also a criminal offense to attempt an abortion.

In such cases where the mother's life was at stake, an abortion was not an offense. This special definition referred to the life of the mother, either physical or mental.

In 1969 there were amendments to the code. The definition of a human being was the same. It is now an offense to kill an unborn child during the time of giving birth, except to save the life of the mother.

In order to procure an abortion, where there is a doctor involved and an accredited hospital, the decision is made involving a therapeutic abortion committee. This

committee must meet and hear the case. If a certificate is issued, the abortion will be legal.

Lorenne Clark pointed out that there were a few things wrong with this therapeutic abortion committee if the committee is against abortion. The case could possibly be delayed until it is too late in the pregnancy for an abortion to be performed. Also there are no means to challenge a committee such as this.

In a recent case involving one Dr. Morgentaler, one section of the criminal code was used for the defence. Article 45 is rarely used in such cases as Dr. Morgentaler but its purpose is to protect doctors against malpractice claims. The Article reads, "Every one is protected from criminal responsibility for performing a surgical operation upon any person is (a) the operation is performed with reasonable care and skill, and (b) it is reasonable to perform the operation, having regard to the state of health of the person at the time the operation is performed and to all the circumstances of the case."

The outcome of the Morgentaler case might pressure the government to consider abortion changes; if such is done a clear victory of equality for women will be somewhat partially achieved.

Thanks go out to Ms. Lorenne Clark and Mr. Don Kuvek for their presentations from the Y.W.C.A., the Laurentian Women's Workshop, the Laurentian University Departments of Philosophy and Sociology.

It was hoped that more public debates of this nature would occur.

Strokers Box

-Mike McWade
President,
U of S Students' Council

U of S would like to congratulate our worthy U.C. opponents for their victory in the mens' Intramural Hockey Finals. We may be number two on ice, but we try harder.

We thank the many supporters who supported the hockey strokers throughout the year and particularly at that final game. Beware of us next year, UNICORNS.

The University of Sudbury Students' Association (College Council) will be sponsoring the Annual Banquet this year at the Northbury Hotel on Saturday, March 23. Watch for posters and ticket booths around campus in the near future. The tickets will be \$12.00 per couple and fine entertainment will be provided by Music Machine, to accompany an excellent Prime Rib of beef Buffet dinner.

Elections for the U of S Students' Association (College Council) and the executive

of the U of S Residence Council will be coming in the month of March. Watch for posters in and around U of S College and Residence within the weeks following Study Break for information regarding nominations, campaigning, and election dates.

U of S has been asked by the S.G.A. and agreed, to subsidize the Winter Carnival deficit by paying for the Voyageur costumes used by our two Voyageurs. The Residence and College Councils have agreed to share the costs and we hope that the other schools and colleges whose Voyageurs contributed much to the fun-filled week of Winter Carnival will do the same.

Thanks again to Davey Watkins and Doug Katt's Carnival Committee and to our U of S Voyageurs, Rachel Cantlin, Roger Godin, and our regular man on the scene about town, Ted Timmouth, Jr.

One added note is the U of S Pub, open every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening - beer 35 cents, liquor 50 cents - in the U of S Horseshoe Lounge.

Sudbury theatre centre

Plans for a campaign to obtain financial support from residents of local communities have been announced by M.I. Speigel, president of Sudbury Theatre Centre. The Centre is seeking \$30,000 from individuals and organizations as plans for the 1974-75 season are being made.

"We are enjoying a most successful season this year," Mr. Speigel said. "Subscriptions increased by almost 300 per cent over the previous year, and with seven plays on this year's program they have been playing to almost full houses for every performance."

"However, no theatre can exist on ticket sales alone," Mr. Speigel pointed out. "Without exception, additional support from members and the general public is required to ensure a continued high level of artistic presentations."

The Sudbury Theatre Centre's campaign includes an appeal to every subscriber to become a member of the Centre. Membership entitles one to vote at meetings of the organization and provides the opportunity of taking an active part in Centre activities.

Business, professional and industrial firms in the area also are being asked to support professional theatre in Sudbury. The Theatre Centre generates business in excess of \$100,000 a year in the local community, as well as providing cultural opportunities for all residents.

"We believe this merits the support of the entire community

regardless of one's personal interest in theatre presentations," Mr. Speigel said.

Tony Lloyd, artistic director of Sudbury Theatre Centre, is enthusiastic not only for what the Centre has done to date but for its plans for future development.

"The Centre is very serious about intentions to develop children's theatre as an additional service in Sudbury," he explained, "and a start has already been made in this direction. The keen interest of our young people in the theatre has been amply demonstrated by their participation in past activities."

"It is our intention to expand this aspect of the Sudbury Theatre Centre and other groups interested in promoting artistic and

cultural activities at a community level," Mr. Speigel said.

Centre's operation. We visualize Sudbury becoming the centre for children's theatre for the entire region -- Mr. Lloyd added.

Sudbury Theatre Centre is currently preparing for its fourth year of operation and already has been acclaimed across Canada for its achievements. Financial support has been received from Canada Council and the Ontario Council for the Arts on the strength of the support provided by local residents, businesses and industries.

"The additional support currently being sought not only will ensure the complete success of next year's plans, but will exert an influence on the degree of support received from the various govern-

V.D. test

REGINA (CUP) -- The Saskatchewan provincial government has developed a self test for gonorrhea in women and is beginning free distribution of it in the province.

The test kit, called Gonax, can be used by an individual at home; the person then mails a sample to the Saskatchewan Provincial Laboratories Department and within a week the result is reported back.

The test is as accurate as any other test currently being used in Saskatchewan.

"The whole design of Gonax is for the women who have a symp-

tomatic or undetected gonorrhea," said Dr. D. Penman, the developer of Gonax. It is estimated that 80% of women infected are asymptomatic.

Women can use aliases when mailing in the sample. "The major concern is that women will feel at ease using Gonax and will take advantage of the kit," said Jeanne McGuire, projector co-ordinator.

Although venereal diseases are on the increase throughout Canada, Saskatchewan is the first province to institute a program like this.

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LETTERS

God

Dear Editor:

What in God's name are you doing running the Redemptorist's Fathers ad titled, What in God's name are you doing? Do you know who these people are? They are a front organization for the Catholic Church - an organization that has unequivocally indicated its intent to gain world control over the minds, hearts, souls and bodies of mankind. The Church represents a threat greater than communism more tyrannical than fascism and less principled than the S.G.A. They have basis in each and every one of the world's capitals. Their assets are greater than I.B.M., General Motors and I.T.T. combined. The members of this organization already number in the millions and their agent provocateurs (priests, sisters, brothers) are stationed in every quarter of the globe, be it the free world or behind the Iron curtain. They work side by side with dictatorships, military juntas and apartheidism.

The structure of the church consists of the head of the board of directors (i.e. pope) and his henchmen (i.e. cardinals) which direct the general party membership which they callously refer to as sheep. This brain trust directs all propaganda throughout the liturgical (i.e. fiscal) year. The Central Bureau (i.e. Holy See) has its headquarters in Italy; it is innocuously called Vatican City but in fact is where the tentacles that encircle the globe originate.

The readership should be forewarned of the nature of this superstructure of sanctity before they innocently become entrapped in its colossal plot to brainwash mankind and put mankind under the shoes of the fisherman.

Daniel McKinnon

Apartheid

Dear Editor:

While I welcome the intent and content of recent articles by Bothwell and Jarman re: apartheid in South Africa, I feel that they have both avoided the central basis of that system. Ideologies, as opposed to science, arise to justify a particular system of exploitation and oppression. They are philosophical systems which attempt to obscure the reality and maintain the status quo. Thus, we are told in Canada that we have "freedom", "democracy", "equality of opportunity", etc. when in fact we have exploitation, totalitarianism in most of our daily life, and no move towards equality of the human condition. Similarly, in South Africa, an ideology of racism and racist institutions have been implemented to preserve a system in which the majority (blacks) are economically exploited by the minority (white workers and white elite). That apartheid is a system of economic exploitation and oppression is quickly revealed by the following facts: (1) the average income of white miners in 1972 was 42 times the average income of black miners; (2) the average income of white manufacturing and construction workers in 1969 was 20 times the average black income in those occupations; (3) per capita in-

come of blacks for that year was \$117; (4) the education expenditure per pupil in 1968 was \$159 for whites and \$18 for blacks; (5) the infant mortality rate in 1968 was 27 per 1000 for whites and 200 per 1000 for blacks, and soon. In short, apartheid is a system of colonialism in which the black majority is subordinated to and exploited by the white minority (the white elite and its white worker allies).

In struggle and liberation, Paul Stevenson, Dept. of Sociology. Ext. 283.

More God

Dear Editor:

In regards to your article "Bust a Freak for Gods Squad", it leaves us with a feeling of disgust. We feel that the article becomes an element of hypocrisy in its criticism of fanatics since the use of such makes the user one as well, moreover it appears to be a vehement attack on religion and, the people who ascribe to God, most of which who are conscientious in their beliefs and their way of living.

Why is it that religions always seem to be recognized as being fanatical and always seem to be used as a means of coarse humor and ridicule. Granted that you will find some fanatics in the religious circles, but this also holds true for politics, universities and even newspapers.

It is the attitude of this society to condemn everything that seeks to bring our world love and understanding, then we have been misled in our lives, but we believe that the article presents the views of a few individuals with poor taste.

The blasphemous attitude of the article is simply disgusting.

Sheila Phillips Amy Klingen
Susan Phillips Brian McDonald
Paul Dugal G.P. Lubimlv

Ed. Note We don't believe that the intent of the cartoonist was to defame or attack religion or those people who conscientiously subscribe to any religion. The Christian Knights of the Klu Klux Klan are a religiously flavoured pretence to advocate their policies of racism etc.

The same case applied to "Milton and 'spot'" in the cartoon. Unless you see Milton asportraying the people you believed to be defamed, we feel that you have completely misconstrued the purpose of this article and thus your arguments are seemingly without foundation.

Mass

Dear Editor:

Where were the great student masses at the "mass meeting" about the Pub. I went down to the Fraser last Wednesday expecting all those bitching about the Pub to be there. Thirty people plus the two star attractions, Watkin and Jacobs were there. Everybody found out why the prices gone up. Their explanations weren't so hot - but then the SGA is in pretty crummy shape too. Since they were in such bad shape

why did they wait so long to tell the people - and why wasn't that meeting better advertised? Couldn't they recycle some of the old posters they use for pub? All they had to do is take some marker pens and make up the signs on those old posters.

About that meeting - why did Dave have to do all the talking or almost all of it! Our experienced businessman president should have done some more explaining.

That wasn't so bad though for Laurentian. I guess as long as the students stay drunk, they don't mind the price. It's not so much our fault. The government keeps up its goddamn rakeoffs from student pubs to keep the downtown fascist hotel keepers out of the red.

Troubled and Concerned

poon tung

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago you published a quotation from a certain Mao Tse-tung. I read the words with horror stricken eyes. It was painfully obvious that Mr. Tung has no respect for free enterprise or democracy. What in the name of all that's holy are you purporting to be doing with our, the students, newspaper? Do you realize the effect that this type of talk has on the unformed minds of students? I must strenuously object to your attitude and policy. Mr. Tung and others of his ilk should not be allowed to partake of the blessings that our society offers. I strongly feel that if Mr. Tung is not a communist then he is at least a leftist type. For the benefit of all concerned I think Mr. Tung should pack his bags and leave our academy before the unsavory task of expelling him is implemented.

I.M. Strate

gripe

Dear Editor:

Although I was never overly thrilled with the "Midnight Marauder", I tolerated it and tried not to make any comments on the originality of his/her "Flying Finger of Fate" award. However, last week's version of "someone did something bad, and I know and it's my secret" was the proverbial straw. The whole idea of the Midnight Marauder is asinine enough as it is, without being used as a means of expressing personal vendettas. If the Midnighter feels that he/she has to continue marauding, could he/she please try to restrict himself/herself to matters of general import?

Mary Steltenpool

donations

Dear Editor:

Frank H. Reynolds, Campaign Chairman of the Jarrett Centre Building, announced that contributions to the fund are now being received. The first receipts total \$1,201.38 towards the public campaign for one hundred thousand dollars with which to construct a new

training centre.

Contributions to date range from a personal gift of two dollars, to a high of \$506.38, proceeds of a dance held in December 1973 and sponsored by the Lively Elks Club. The dance was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landry and is the first of many functions being planned by interested groups in support of the campaign. Reynolds expressed his satisfaction that the initial donations are significant and this augurs well for the campaign.

Other donations included one hundred dollars each from Local 6500, United Steel Workers, the Association of Canadian Travelers, and from Audrey McKim.

Reynolds pointed out that canvassing of local businesses, professional groups such as lawyers, doctors and teachers, is now underway, as is a canvass of Laurentian University. The general door to door canvas of citizens is planned to start April 15th and will continue for one month. Donations are deductible from income tax and may be mailed to The Jarrett Building Fund, P.O. Box 788, Post Station "B", Sudbury.

Valentine

Dear Editor:

You may already be aware that not all of the Lambda staff approved of the Valentine on the cover of last week's Lambda. We would like the university community at large to know this. The way the picture was presented, it would appear the entire staff of Lambda consists of a small clique of ego trippers who abuse their positions as Lambda staffers by splattering themselves all over the front page. In the first place, not all of the staff was present for the picture. If everyone had been here, and if the photo had been of a higher calibre, it might have been alright to put it in - but not on the front page. We feel that the front page of any publication is the most important one, and it follows that this space should be reserved for the most important issues. Sentimental whims are fine, but they are not front page copy.

Bob Forde
Mary Steltenpool
Jo-Anne Murphy

Jonah

Dear Editor:

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Johah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year moratorium on industrial whaling proposed by the U.N. in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction. To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Mr. Farley Mowatt, author of "A Whale For The Killing", is Canadian President of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to: PROJECT JONAH 12 DACOTAH AVE., TORONTO, 128, ONTARIO

(Mrs.) Martijn Stevens

gripe

Dear Editor:

Some students have been voicing discontentment about the spring graduation ceremonies. The graduating class of the school of Social Work 1974, therefore, has taken the initiative in clarifying the issues. In a questionnaire being circulated, four major areas of concern have been identified by graduating students. The point of the questionnaire is to find how many students would like to see changes made.

The first issue raised, comes as a request for a comprehensive breakdown of the twenty dollar graduation fee. The basic question is "why \$20 for a \$2 piece of paper?" Certainly there are costs - but that much?

Secondly, other students feel the fee is too high and discourages people from attending their own graduation. It is felt a lower graduation fee is in order perhaps equalized with the fee charged to non-graduating students. This would serve as an incentive to students to attend the ceremonies. However, the fee charged to students not attending the graduation is also questionable. Why is it so high? Why can Windsor charge \$8 to those who attend and U of T nothing? What costs are incurred? These are questions yet to be answered.

The third issue raised is that of graduation ceremonies and the dance on the same day, June 1. The dance and the ceremonies are basically two different functions. Or is all the pomp and ceremony of commencement where parents, close friends, and relatives come to witness a solemn event unprecedented by any funeral. The dance, however, is a victory celebration among fellow surviving veterans of the 1970-71 to '74 campaigns. This is our last time to share a common past, much of which is totally foreign to our parents. These two events just don't mix! In any event, parents are not invited to the dance. Hence, students are forced either to abandon family and friends to take part in the dance or miss the dance completely. It makes more sense to have the dance April 6th as originally planned and leave it separate from the ceremony June 1st.

The final issue is the actual place where the ceremonies are to be held. Not many students are aware we are graduating from the football field, provided it doesn't rain in which case it's the gym. All that will be missing is sneakers and the football. The Fraser Auditorium is booked but the party concerned has been contacted and are quite willing to move to Teacher's College. This means a split grad. from the Fraser is quite possible. Splitting the grads into 2 groups, say professional schools and science in one ceremony and arts in another, would about do the trick.

We can see no reason for not changing the four mentioned points especially if you, a graduating student, have signed your signature in support of these proposals. If you have not signed yet and would like to, simply contact the School of Social Work for more information.

The School of Social Work graduating class '74.

sports

L.U. women's gymnastic team

The Laurentian Women's Gymnastics team were in London for the OWIAA gymnastics finals this weekend. How they did in the actual competition was anti climatic. But to tell this story properly, we have to go back to earlier on in the season.

First off, Lillian Kallio twisted her knee while on her way back from the U of S pub one night. Actually, she was accidentally dropped by a certain person (we won't mention his name, will we George?) This put her out of commission for a month or so. Then Kathy Kavanagh dropped her skate on her toes breaking one of them. But everything was A.O.K. for awhile and the team was practicing very hard for the invitational meet in Ottawa. Practices were held twice a day, six days a week. Routines were down pat and the five members of the team were looking forward to Ottawa. Thursday afternoon, around 4:00, the day before they were to leave, they found out that the meet was cancelled. Disappointing yes, but they still had the biggest meet to come.

Carnival Week was a week off practice to give them a little rest. They wouldn't have been able to stand anyway after their participation in the Chug Con-

test and the Car Pub Rally. However, back to business, for the final two weeks. Everything was fine until Giselle, our senior gymnast, hurt her back.

Then the final week of practice. Monday night, Jane Roberts pulled the tendons in her foot while doing her dismount. At first, the Doctor thought it was a chip-ped bone. Gladly she found out it wasn't. Jane was positive she wouldn't be able to compete because she could hardly walk on her foot. Let alone stand on her toes or vault okay.

Next on the injury list was inevitably Kathy. She had a touch of the flu and a sore throat and for a while we wondered about her chances as well.

So far on the team, Lillian and Diane were the only two who were able to practice without pain.

The morning of February 15, the team met at the Avery Building at 8:00 a.m. This is where the real story starts.

Mrs. Vincze went to the guard house to pick up the University car and didn't get back to the Physical Education Building until 9:30 because the person who had the car the day before didn't bring back the keys.

Finally we were underway (at

least that was thought). The trip was going smoothly. Lunchtime was coming up. "Next service centre - Esso - 10 miles". We thought that would mean a Voyageur Restaurant so we could eat there. Put-Put---The car was out of gas. Some of us had to walk 1/4 of a mile back to the last service centre which was on the opposite side of the road which just had to be the 400. We got 5 gallons of gas and walked back to the car. Next we had to go 4 miles down the highway to get to an interchange to turn around to go back to the Service Centre - we had to return the gas can. After filling the gas tank, we decided to eat at this restaurant before turning around. It took an hour to get served. The waitresses were so slow that Jane Roberts had to ask the girl if she would clear off the table before she put the food on it. Then Jane went and got the serviettes and placemats herself. By the time Mrs. Vincze, Giselle and Diane had finished their lunch, Lillian, Kathy and Jane were just getting theirs, which was cold anyways.

Off again after turning around at Barrie. We reached London at about 4:30 and started looking for the "Traveller's Inn" where we were to stay; only to find in

the telephone book that there was no such animal. The hotel they were really staying at was the "National Traveller".

The team went out to dinner then on to practice at Western's Alumni Hall. Everything was going smoothly - too smoothly. Practice was to end at 10:00 p.m. Jane found that if the injured side of her foot was superficially frozen she could compete which is what she had hoped for. At five after ten, Lillian was running through her floor program for the last time that night. She ended up doing it for the last time this year. She sprained her ankle and there was no possible way for her to compete. This was really bad luck for Lillian since she would have done well in competition.

The day of the competition began early at 6:00 a.m. The team had to get ready, have breakfast, and be at London by 8:00 a.m. for warm-ups.

The competition started and by 11:00 was going smoothly and if it is believable - ahead of time.

Diane Castonguay was competing on balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting and uneven parallel bars. Since she hadn't practiced her Unevens routine since before the Ottawa meet, she was hesitant about doing it. Giselle Dandaneau, who was competing against gymnasts on Canada's National Team, scored well in her routines on the beam, floor, unevens and vaulting. Kathy Kavanagh competed in beam, floor, bars, and vaulting while Jane Roberts competed in vaulting, beam and floor. Lillian, to keep her busy and to keep her mind off what she was missing, was put in charge of writing down scores so we could see where we stood.

At the end of day, Diane had placed first on unevens in the junior division. Giselle had won herself a berth on the Ontario division gymnastics team. She, along with the other five members of the team will be competing at York University on March 1 and 2. The team will be competing against teams from the other 4 con-

ferences for the Canadian Championships.

The banquet after the competition was short and enjoyable. The ride home was uneventful as far as Toronto. Giselle and Diane stayed in Toronto for a Gymnastic Clinic Sunday. We were finally on our way home. Then it started to snow. Mrs. Vincze and Kathy were awake while Lillian and Jane were dead to the world in the back seat. They were rudely awakened to be told that we were staying overnight in a motel outside Port Severin. We slept in our gymnastics sweat suits because it was so cold. At 9:30 we woke up and after breakfast were on our way again.

The rest of the trip was completely boring and uneventful with us finally arriving in Sudbury around 2:00 p.m. We decided to write this article because we didn't think anyone would believe including ourselves. We vowed that next year we would not let anything happen and Mrs. Vincze still doesn't believe us. Well--- here's to next year.

The team which consisted of Jane Roberts, Lillian Kallio, Diane Castonguay, Giselle Dandaneau and Kathy Kavanagh was coached by Mrs. Laila Vincze and managed by Dave Leblanc. The team is to be congratulated for their fine showing as this is the first time Laurentian has sent a team to the Ontario Championships. They brought back a first place and a berth on the Ontario team for the Canadian Championships.

Other members of the Ontario team include Jennifer Diachun, Lise Arseneault and Sharon Tsukamoto who are members of the Canadian National Women's Gymnastics team.

Incidentally, York University won the all round team trophy for the second consecutive year. Who knows - maybe Laurentian will be the team to break York's stranglehold in women's gymnastics. So support your gymnastics team -- they're a sleeper team that's going to go places.

LU's Women's Gymnastics Team

puck pneumonia

By Dan McKinnon

Puck pneumonia infected the female faction on campus this week! The powder puff woman's League took to the ice following the powder-puff men's league final. U.C. took the men's division over what was supposedly the infallible papists of U. of S. The girls of U. of S. redeemed the credibility of infallibility by putting the fear of God into the Huntington heretics. They managed to resuscitate five rubber counters with such miraculous ease that they made the loaves and fishes

trick look like a grade school picnic. The heretics made one feeble point for a final tally of Papists 5, Heretics 1.

The last game of the evening, and deservedly so was a rehash of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre with Fizz Ed thrumming, pummeling, pulling, screaming, scratching, screeching, slashing, cussing and kicking the U.C. wimps from one end of the ice to the other. The milksops from U.C. went down under the Fizz Ed Bull's relentless tirade of bol-

tics. It was obvious from the outset that U.C. fielded an inexperienced team when one of their rookie defensemen came onto the ice with her athletic support securely lodged upon her olfactory organ. The error was pointed out to her, and she continued the game with that piece of equipment on her right elbow, where her more experienced teammates told her it belonged. With this kind of incompetence, the final score of Bulls 9, Wimps 1, was not only plausible, but inevitable.

Funny, you don't look like a priest.

Most of the time, we don't. Our work takes us deep into prisons and neighbourhood bars and wretched homes (both rich and poor). The black cloth might make the people we talk to feel awkward. Life is awkward enough for the con, the suburban boozier, the hooker, the just plain miserable. Those are our people. We try to help them. Come help us help others to help

themselves. You'll need intelligence, empathy, a tough and gentle spirit. A sense of humour. And to stand on, a rock-like faith in Christ.

Don't be surprised that the Redemptorists don't always look like priests. A fresh wind has blown through the corridors of the Church. The changes are many and all to the good. It's an extraordinary life for the right man.

Think about it. Then, if you'd like to talk, write or call us.

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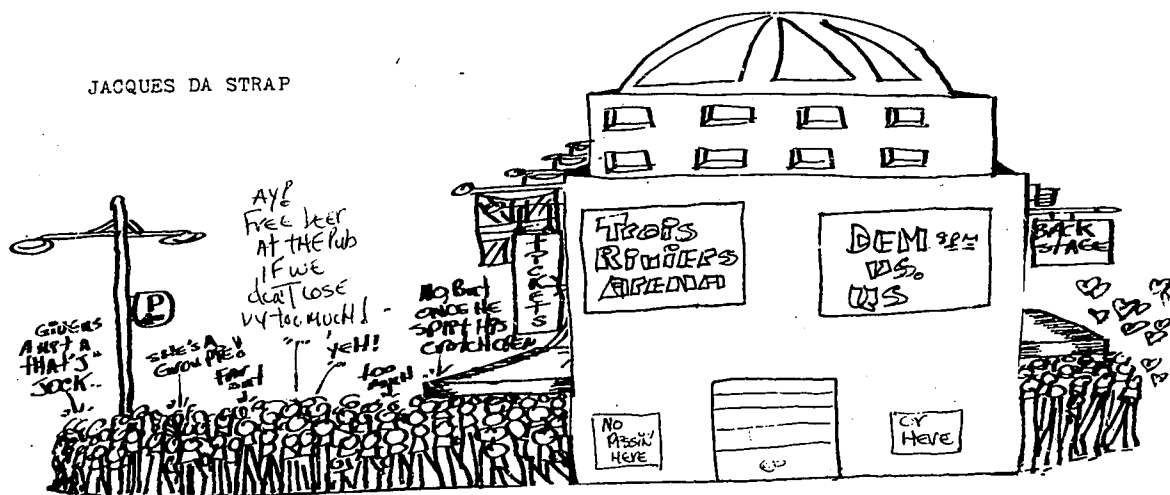
NEW LIBRARY HOURS

THE FIRST FLOOR ONLY OF THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN
FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 PM. ALL OTHER FLOORS WILL
CLOSE AT 5 PM.

CHESS CLUB

The Laurentian University Chess Club is holding a tournament for all club members. It will be held on Feb. 26, 27, 28, and March 1, 2, 3. From Feb. 26 to March 1 there will be one game a night starting from 5 pm to 9 pm. On March 2 and 3 there will be two games, or maybe three depending on the number of entries. Prizes will be awarded in two groups; one to more experienced players and one to less experienced ones. The selection of the groups is up to the discretion of the Tournament Supervisor. There is a two dollar entry fee, and Membership in the club is mandatory and is also available for two dollars. For entries or further information contact Prof. Horacio Roque-Nunez, Dpt. of Modern Languages, or Gary Tenhunen, Pres. or Paul Dugal, V.Pres. Friday, the 22nd of February is the final day for entries, after that there will be a one dollar late charge. Entries and membership are available in Room C303, Friday nights until 9 pm.

JACQUES DA STRAP



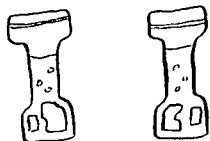
In Trois Rivieres, da 'ockey player skate on da ice an' snow. Some are tall an' some are small, but Jacques da Strap is best of dem all.

Big an' strong, tough an' mean, was born dat mighty man. 'is mudder dere, she 'ad sixteen, an' Jacques come somewhere in between.

'is crib, it was old 'ockey sticks, 'is teether was a puck. 'e learn to skate before 'e walk, an' someday soon 'e learn to talk.

'is first stick was a big oak tree, dat puck an old truck tire. A 'ubcap for 'is lower parts, beercap for dose much 'igher.

'e use big nails to 'old da rails 'e steal from C.P.R. . Dose skates dey are so god damn wide dat all da time 'e is off-side.



To Trois Rivieres, dere come a girl to watch da 'ockey game. She see dat Jacques get on da ice an' den she come again.

She come again to watch dat guy dat dey call Jacques da Strap. She catch 'is eye one power play an' dat, my friend, was dat.

'is skates dey melt into da ice, 'is stick fall to da floor. 'e never play wid pucks again, 'e got new ways to score.

T.M.S. and DAN

